Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 47. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Beware the witch hunters! The revival of the Ku Klux Klan in California is symtomatic. The Associated Farmers are warning against extra-legal methods this cowardly organization employs to cow and frighten those they regard as undesirable citizens. But the Ku Kluxers rise and fall with the fluctuations in public sentiment as pertaining to "subversive" activities.

The only absolute water tight case we have heard of lately, and that through Associated Press dispatches, is the attempt made to steal a new formula for manufacturing gasoline from its inventor in Los Angeles. Two men apparently of German extraction made the attempt, but the inventor was fortunate enough and brave enough to beat them off and to save his precious formula from seizure. That looks like real subversive activity and sabotage.

This is not to say that we haven't suspicions of plenty of attempts to sabotage our American system especially here in California. We suspect that Harry Bridges has been very busy in this respect since his rise to power in CIO labor circles. But we suspect it only. In the deportation hearing in which Bridges figured we looked in vain for any tangible evidence. Our suspicion of Bridges' activities, however, is founded on the steady decline in San Francisco's export and import trade. We believe this due directly to Bridges' activities. As a result of it thousands of men have been thrown out of employment and we suspect that is what Bridges is working for. These thousands thrown out of work become another burden, in one form or another, upon the tax payers, and when the tax payers are bankrupted the time is ripe for a revolution by ballot box or by arms, and we become state socialists, devoting all our days to working for the state instead of one third of them, as is now the case.

We thoroughly dislike Bridges and, in so far as disrupting our American system is concerned, believe he is far more dangerous than Earl Browder, now Communist candidate for President, but at the same time we have been anxious that only legal means be used to rid this country of his odious presence. Once we depart from legal procedures, we are as completely lost as we would be under Black Hand, Ku Klux Klan, Communist or fascist rule. Terrorism is the motivation of all these and as between terrorism and anarchy, let us have anarchy. It is teerrorism that compels Russian and German legions to march to their death. Soon Italians will join the death march.

Terrorism rules most of the world because, as is well proved, most men prefer a slave's life to a hero's death. But there comes a time when all men revolt against oppression and human freedom, by slow and bloody stages, is restored. We have every confidence that this will come in time to German, Italy and even to Russia, which has never known freedom.

But how much better to maintain human liberty, than to lose it and be compelled to struggle for a century perhaps, to regain it. That is why it is so important today to avoid witch hunting, that dreadful orgy of fanatic minds so well exemplified in the early history of colonial New England. Let us stick to a government of laws rather than to one of men. Let us not take the law into our own hands or permit any others to do it. Let us look askance and with deep supicion upon ever organization that advocates or condones extra legal violence against those who, whether innocent or guilty, are under the law entitled to their day in court.

Visit Fair by Boat—

Miss Catherine Tognarelli, Jane Bennets, Madeline Bettles, Elsie Schreiber boarded the Delta King at Sacramento and arrived in San Francisco early Sunday morning. They spent the day at the fair and then returned to the boat and arrived in Sacramento this morning. They will return to Nevada City this evening.

Spends Weekend—

F. C. Beedle of Reno, spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchens.

ALLEGED DRUNK DRIVER CALLS ON NAME OF OLSON

C. W. Wright who came from Downieville to Nevada City on Friday was arrested that evening by Officer Lionel Davies on a charge of drunken driving in Nevada City. Wright had evidently bumed several objects on the Downieville highway at Nevada City's western city limit. Chief of Police W. G. Robson stated the car looked like it had come down the road sidewise. Wright collided with the bridge at Broad street when Officer Davies noticed him and made the arrest.

Wright was brought into court Saturday and pleaded not guilty and asked a continuation of his case. He posted $200 bail and the case was continued until Wednesday, when he will appear for a 10 o'clock hearing. He was released from custody.

The man wore a badge of the state board of pharmacy and told the local officers things would be fixed in a hurry when Goverenor Olson got hold of them. Wright carried cards showing he conducted a pharmacy in Oakland and gave his residence as Lakeshore avenue, Oakland.

TWO NEW HOMES ARE BUILDING

Two new homes are being built in Nevada City adding to the value and beauty of the districts in which they are being constructed and M. C. Kelly has just completed building a home for himself in the Willow Valley district.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilifred Wales, who have resided in the Antha Locklin house for the past five years, purchased a lot and let a contract for a new modern six room and bath home which will be completed August 1. The house is near the Howard Penrose home on North Pine street.

Howard Wylie, employe of the Nevada County Lumber company, has a new home rapidly nearing completion on Main street and adjoining the home of Mrs. Doris Foley.

M. C. Kelley, who purchased ground for a residence in the Willow Valley district has built an attractive home and two car garage on the property. The home is situated in a particularly beautiful site and Mr. Kelly has spent much time terracing around the home.

MRS. GHIDOTTI BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were conducted yesterday forenoon at the chapel of the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary, Inc., in Grass Valley for the late Mrs. Katherine Ghidotti of Prospect street, Nevada City. Mrs. Ghidotti was the widow of the late John Ghidotti and had been ill for some time.

She had resided in Nevada City nearly all her long life. Her husband conducted a grocery store on Sacramento street some years ago. She was loved and esteemed for many kindly deeds.

Left to mourn her passing are three sons, Frank Ghidotti, manager of Cardinal Market in Nevada City; William Ghidotti, Grass Valley and John Ghidotti, of the Philippine Islands; two daughters, Mrs. Tony Rore, Nevada City and Mrs. Lena Weeks, Auburn, three grand children, Walter and Betty Rore and Tommy Weeks.

Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery with Rev. W. J. Hogan in charge of services.

ROAD OPEN TO ANGLERS

Fishermen, who are not averse to doing some hiking in order to get to their facorite waters, will be glad to learn that the Fordyce road is now open for public travel as far as the summit, according to an announcement by District Ranger John R. Hodgson at Big Bend. Hodgson states from here it is a short hike to Lake Sterling. Snow conditions beyond the summit prevent opening the road clear through to the lake on account of the permanent damage that would result.

Daughter Graduates—

Mr. and Mrs. Al Willaims and children motored to Placerville Thursday and attended graduating exercises of their daughter, Miss Betty Williams, who has completed elementary school in that city while staying with her aunt.

PRISON FARM FUGITIVE RETURNS TO ILLINOIS

Officers from the state of Illinois called for Tommy Webler this morning and started their return journey with him. Webler was arrested in Grass Valley two weeks ago on a disturbance charge and was to be investigated on his sanity. Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen finger printed the man and when the reports came back from Washington, D. C., it was found he was wanted in Illinois for escaping from a prison farm.

NEVADA STATE LEADS IN RED CROSS GIVING

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Nevada continues to lead other western states in contributions to the American Red Cross $20,000,000 War Relief Fund, it was announced today by A. L. Schafer, Pacific Area manager.

Nevada Red Cross chapters have reached 61.4 per cent of their quota. Other western states and their percentages of quota reached are: Arizona 39 per cent; Alaska 28.3 per cent; Oregon 24.8 per cent; Utah 24.1 per cent; California 23.7 per cent; Idaho 19.4 per cent and Washington 10.5 per cent.

Red Cross chapters which have already over subscribed their quotas are: Carmel, Palo Alto, Redwood City, and Walnut Creek, California; Coos County, Oregon; and Washoe County, Nevada.

OLSON NAMES JUDGE GIBSON TO VACANT SEAT

By NEWTON STEARNS
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, June 10—(UP)—Death of William H. Waste, chief justice of the state supreme court, gave Gov. Culbert Olson his third appointment to the high court, only one short of a majority of the membership.

Newton Stearns.

Olson announced he would promote Associate Justice Phil S. Gibson to the position of chief justice, but no selection for the vacancy was announced immediately. Gibson was state director of finance prior to receiving his court appointment upon the death last August of Justice William T. Langdon.

The governor's other appointee to the supreme bench is Justice Jesse Carter, former senator from Redding who succeeded the late Emmet Seawell.

All of Olson's appointments to the court must be ratified by a vote of the people at the November general election. Under constitutional provisions, however, there can be no opposing candidates and with only a yes or no vote permitted the possibility of any justice being defeated is remote.

Chief Justice Waste served the state 37 years. He was elected to the state legislature from Alameda county in 1923 and served one term. In 1905 he was appointed by Gov. Geo. Pardee to the Alameda county superior bench, serving until 1919, when Gov. William D. Stephens appointed him presiding justice of the first district court of appeal in San Francisco. In 1921 he was named an associate justice of the supreme court. He served as chief justice since 1925.

TWINS FIND PARENTS READY WITH NAMES

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robbins, at the Nevada City Sanitarium, Sunday, June 9, 1940, twins, a boy and girl. Their names are Kirk Arthur Robbins and Helene Esther Robbins. The girl weighed 4 pounds 5 ounces and the boy 3 pounds 10 ounces. Robbins stated that he and his wife had selected a name for a boy and one for a girl whichever the stork brought. When both a boy and a girl arrived, they were ready. Robbins operates the "Cigar Box" amusement place where the Court Cafe formerly was located.

MANY SCOUTS TO GO TO PAHATSI

The following 21 boys of Troop 24 through the troop committee announced that they plan to attend summer camp at Pahatsi during the second sesson from July 7 on.

Ernest Helme, Stephen Martin, Ben Barry, Tom Barry, Leland Smith, Bob Sharpe, Arnold Price, Bill Tobiassen, Leroy Curry, Walter Davis, Clayton Allen, Romert Christian, Don Dopgherty, Edward McGivern, Bill Jones, Stanley Foreman, John Hskins, Jim Taylor, Clyde Cook, Lewis Nelson, Bob Lystrup.

The following boys will be unable to go to camp due to working or vacationing: Dick Evans, George Nelson, Paul Snyder, Bill Hullender, health, Bob Molthen, away, James Morrison, Don Welch, Warren Smith, away, Edwin Berger, Raymond Zupancis, Russel Watchter, Henr Ponticelli, moved, Glen Ponticelli, moved.

Tentative plans call for a court of honor of troop 24 and 6 for Friday, June 14. See later notices for verification.

Awards for Troop 24 at last court of honor until fall, June 14.

Star rank: Arnold Price, Leland Smith, Edwin Berger, Bob Lystrup, Edward McGivern.

Merit badbes: Don Dougherty, Edward McGivern, Leland Smith, Paul Snyder, Bill Hullender, Bob Molthen, Bill Jones, Robert Christian, Bill Tobiassen, Bob Sharpe, Russell Waechter, Tom Barr, Ben Barry.

First class: Bill Jones, Stanley Foreman. Second class. Clayton Allen, Leroy Curry, John Hoskins, Raymond Zunpancs, Jim Taylor, Clyde Cook, Don Welch. Tenderfoot rank: Walter Davis. Life rank: Bill Hullender.

CAMP AT LAKE VERA TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

Camp Minaluta Sacramento Camp Fire Girls camp on Lake Vera north of Nevada City has been prepared for the first group of girls and will open next Sunday. The counsellors will arrive Thursday and Friday for a pre-camp training session. The bottom of the lake at camp has been sanded, the frog pond enlarged and the diving board installed on the new dock.

It is stated Piedmont or Camp Augusta will open Wednesday with Camp Gire girls coming up from the bay district for their annual vacations.

RESEARCHERS AT U. C. DISCOVER NEW ELMEMENT

BERKELEY, June 10—A new element has been discovered, a new kind of atom, which, together with a number of other atomic types, both identified and unidentified, makes up the composition of all matter whether it be water, air, iron or salt. Before this discovery there were 92 known elements that went into the recipe for all creation. The latest element is the ninety-third, and it is so new that it has not yet been given a name.

This achievement, for which the whole world of science has been waiting, is announced by Dr. Edwin M. McMillan, assistant professor of physics in the University of California and Dr. Phillip Hauge Abelson of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C. Both did their work with the financial aid of Rockefeller Foundation, which recently made a grant of $1,500,000 to the University for the construction of a new cyclotron or atom smasher.

The new substance was revealed through experiments on uranium, the heaviest of the known elements. The investigators bombarded a quantity of this substance, which was specially prepared in a sheet or layer only one ten thousandth of a milimeter thick. The bombarding agents were atomic particles from the University's cyclotron. Close and tedious examination revealed that the residue resulting from this bombardment was an entirely new element, which takes its place in the Periodic Table as Element 93.

Ed Carey of Washington spent Saturday in Nevada City and visited his many friends. He is an uncle of Chester Scheemer of the Plaza Grocery.

MAN FOUND DEAD FROM HEAT STROKE

Tom Murray about 50 years of age, was found dead alongside the railroad track near East Bennetts street in Grass Valley late yesterday afternoon. An autopsy toda revealed death was due to a heat prostration, exhaustion and lack of food. Deputy Coroners LeRoy Turner and Michael Broyer identified the deceased by his social security papers found in his pockets. Officers estimated Murray had been dead twenty four hours when found. The body is at Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley. Coroner A. M. Holmes is attemping to locate relatives.

DOG BUTTS IN AND MAMA LION THROWS HIM OUT

A. R. Ward, the caretaker at the Palisade Club near Soda Springs, has an uninvited and unwelcome neighbor, according to report given by him to District Ranger John R. Hodgson at the Big Bend ranger station. Ward reports that a mama mountain lion has moved into a cave just below the group of recreation cabins at the club and apparently has had blessed event. Ward did not attempt to go into the den to pet the kittens but his dog got too inquisitive and took a pretty swift run out of the neighborhood. Dog and lion tangled to close to Ward for comfort so he left too, but on the way back to his cabin found three deer carcasses recently killed. Ward is hoping the state lion hunter will come up and get the cat and family before they devour all the deer, his dog and possibly sample him.

SURPLUS FOOD CANNING URGED AS WAR MEASURE

SACRAMENTO, June 10. (UP)—Canning of surplus agricultural products to build up a food reserve to carry through the war and post war periods is advocated by Ray B. Wiser, of Gridley, president of the California farm bureau federation.

"Foods must be preserved, not destroyed, during this perilous period, Wiser said. "While preparing munitions for destruction food must be preserved for construction."

The farm bureau chief declared it is better to store foods in preparation for a time of emergency than to increase productivity sharply later, as was done during the last war. He pointed out that additional land brought into use during the world war still presents a problem of overproduction.

Wiser suggested that his "food reservior" proposal could be accomplished through a system of federal loans to finance preservation and the storage of surplus production and federal underwriting of losses by private institutions making this type of loan.

He said storing of surpluses would remove much of the pressure on the market resulting through loss of export markets in Europe because of the war.

PEACE OFFICER'S JOKE INJURES 2-YEAR-OLD

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dillard of the bay district called on Nevada City friends Tuesday afternoon and evening. They formerly resided in this district, leaving here a year ago. They had been to the home of Dillard's brother in Browns Valley to see their two year old nephew, Donald, who had been wounded by buckshot on Friday when Game Warden L. E. Mercer and companions sought to play a joke on W. R. Tinnen, another game warden on whose ranch the Dillards reside. Mercer, A. Ganstrom of Yuba City and Taylor London of Colusa attended the pistol shoot at Nevada City Friday and decided to visit Tinnen. When they found Tinnen feeding his chickens they fired their guns near him as a joke. The little child was playing in tall grass near the officer and three buckshot from Mercer's gun entered the child's body.

Officer on Vacation—

Lester Hubbard, is taking over the work of Officer Lionel Davies who is taking a few days vacation from the Nevada City police force.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES OF HI STUDENTS

Ed. Note: The Nugget is publishing the addresses made by graduating students at Friday night's commencement at the high school. Two of these appear today. The other two will be published next Friday.

THE OUTLOOK IN INDUSTRY
By BILL WAGNER

We have in our country an organization known as the American Youth Commission formed under the influence of the American Council on Education about five years ago. Its duties are threefold: first, to consider youths needs; second, to plan experiments and programs to solve the problems of those needs; and third to promote desirable plans of action.

Through the findings of this commission our generation faces two vital facts: one, that one third of the unemployed workers in the United States are from fifteen to twenty-four years old; two, that even in fairly prosperous times young people have had difficulty in getting started at useful employment.

Being forearmed with this knowledge, we who face a near future of seeking work would do well to be alive to all the phases of industry, and to every change in industry, in this rapidly changing American industrial world. There is no doubt that vigilance and preparedness must be the watchword of our fortunes, as they are of the fortunes of war.

Many young people look to a war boom as the answer to the question raised by job facts, since President Roosevelt now authorizes the spending of millions for armament. But the Youth Commission believes that such people may be deluded. There will be only two or three million new obs for millions of unemployed, and in the actual employment, it will be the experienced workers that will be in demand, so we must learn about what is going on in fields where jobs into which we might fit are being prepared. The "farm problem" of our country makes an interesting study.

We all know that electricity, gasoline, Father Time and women's styles have all conspired to cut crop consumption and give America a very uportant farm problem. But chemistry has been called to the rescue, and maybe the problem can be solved by finding non-food uses for the crops through chemistry. The theory of organic chemistry states one of its proponents, applies terrific temperatures and tremendous pressures, and a pot of beans becomes an automobile part instead of a bowl of soup.

When soy beans were imported from Manchuria, cows turned their noses up at them as food. Then the chemists took a hand, and today soy beans are used in food products and in making plastics for industry. This bean has made a very profitable cash crop.

One engineer has been able to make on automobile engine revolve by exploding charges of starch dust in the cylinders. And farm grown alchohol has been blended with gasoline to make a better fuel for cars and tractors.

Southern farmers are growing tung trees, native to China. They produce oil used in paints and other products. Since the supply of tung oil from China has been reduced by the Japanese invasion, the development of American tung trees is important.

Entirely new materials, like ethocel, are being made in the chemistry laboratory from products of the soil, and promise to serve as a base for plastics and lacquers, or to furnish fabric for textiles.

Well, not many of us can be creative chemists; and maybe there isn't much room for many of us in the laboratories; but merely being aware of what is being done can be an inspiration to us. We can look forward to a future in which progress does not lag, and we can feel sure that the front ranks in the procession are still for those who have the will and the energy to go after them.

FUNCTIONING CITIZENSHIP
By DICK PEASE

Every year some two and a half million young men and women in the United States become twenty one years of age. Like their foreign born neighbors who attend Americanization classes so that they may change

(Continued on Page Three)

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Tears Are Not Enough

They came out of The Netherlands, from Belgium, fled down from Luxembourg and out of northern France. For two days it rained, a cold drizzle that slanted into the dust. And the dust became mud. And this slowed them in their flight, caked the wheels of their carts, seeped through the shoes of those on foot.

There were five million of them. Newsmen who watched their flight wrote of a "river of misery." These people were not strong, because the strong had stayed to fight for their homes. They were women, children and the aged.

They looked furtively over their shoulders for a last glimpse. Those who were there remembered how the low-hanging clouds reflected the flash of artillery-fire into their tormented faces. At night they took to the woods and attempted to doze in wet, make-shift shelters. And because the rumble of guns made it impossible to sleep or even rest, they moved on.

Coming up from the south were troops advancing to join against the enemy. So they took to one side of the road, crowding into the ditch where horses in their traces lay exhausted and where automobiles lay abandoned with empty fuel tanks.

The next day was clear, menacingly clear, and the soldiers kept looking to the sky. And that which they feared happened. At first it was a distant hum. Then the small black dots in the sky grew larger and before they knew it these planes swept down upon them to strafe with machinegun-fire the north-bound troops. But there was no use in screaming to the sky that they bore no arms, that they wanted no part of this war.

They trod on, through Tours, Poitiers, Limoges, Vichy, on to Bourges and to Nevers. And by that time they saw this flag. It was a red cross on a cean field of white. Many wept. They were so hungry, tired and harassed they could not eat. Their feet were swollen and when the last shred of stockings were removed, their feet were bathed in clean water. They flung themselves upon cots and slept for the first time to heal their tired bodies.

There was an old man who died, and there was a mother who clutched her dead child while her soul bled with grief. There were some who had brought money, but they, too, were hungry because in their flight there had been no food for their money to buy.

The disheartening plight of these millions has deeply moved the heart of every American. Yet we cannot be content with mere sympathies. The cry for food and clothing and for clean surgical dressings to bind wounds cannot be answered with laments. Tears are not enough.

Our thankfulness for peace and security must be translated into tangible assistance. We can do this through the American Red Cross. Already millions of American dollars have purchased Red Cross mercy supplies that have been needed so urgently in Finland, Poland and other war-stricken nations. This greater need that grows hourly in France must be met with greater response. And remember that this response must be prompt and generous.

Give what you can and give through the Red Cross. Your contribution, large or small, whatever you can afford, is vital in answering this challenge.

British Labor Speaks

A few years ago, when the great British general strike was called, Ernest Bevin was its leader. He cried out that labor was denied its rights, was crushed, was abused in England. That general trike was broken, and the man who played the mapor part in breaking it was Winston Churchill.

Last week, still the leader of 6,000,000 trade unionists, but also now—at the request of Prime Minister Winston Churchill—Minister of Labor in the war cabinet of a Britain sorely at bay, Ernest Bevin made an impassioned appeal to British labor.

"There will be no strikes during this war. We are appealing to management now to keep machines in constant use a full 24 hours each day, seven days a week. For the moment, British labor wants only the reward of peace and security. If our British fortresses of trade unionism is destroyed, unionism is fatally hit throughout the world. If we go down, trade unionim goes down everywhere. That is the reason that I as a trade unionist am in this war to the bitter end. These next three months will be vital, critical months. We must hold on. As the prime minister has told you, "We shall never surrender,' And in the end we'll win — and there will be a better world for us all."

In the hot glare of danger to all that men have gained under democratic processes, in the face of the steel and flame of armed might created by virtual slave labor under domacracy hating dictatorships, the scales of delusion are falling from the eyes of all classes of free men. How futile the past strikes and lockouts, soapbox orations and "class" jealousies seem now in distraught England—where conservative Prime Minister and trade unionist Ernest Bevin together cry: "We dare not surrender—for surrender to our democracy means death to the liberties of us all!"—Contributed.

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NOW, WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?

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POSTMASTER GENERAL
CHAIRMAN JOHN D.M. HAMILTON PLANS TO HAVE HIS PARTY'S PLATFORM WRITTEN EARLY.

Berryman, in the Washington Evening Star.

Campfires and Catastrophes

With California forests rapidly drying under summer sun, forest service officials this week issued a public reminder that it is illegal to build a campfire in any national forest area, or to light fires in auto trailer stoves, without obtaining an official permit to do so. Permits are issued without charge to all who apply and sign an agreement to abide by comprehensive fire safety rules while in forests.

That law is a good one. Yet, its principal value is to serve as a reminder that campfires built for pleasure may become demons of catastrophe through the slightest carelessness. No law can prevent a heedles tourist or camper from tossing a smouldering cigaret butt or match into the tinder of underbrush, nor from leaving a campfire without being sure that the last ember is cold. The only law that can be adequate against such disasters is the law of common sense. It is the duty of every vacationist to impose that law upon himself, and rigidly observe it.—Contributed.

Politically Speaking

By JOHN DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, June 10.—(UP)—The reelection campaifn of "economy bloc" anti-administration Democrats in the assembly have Republicans all over the state more worried than they care to admit.

This little band of a dozen Democrats teamed up with the Republicans during the last two special sessions of the legislature and defeated the adminstration program. That put the Republicans under obligation to them. But the question arising was whether the Republican organization should support these "renegade" Democrats or try to beat them with a Republican candidate.

John W. Dunlap.

Sacramento county offers a good example. Earl Desmond and Chester Gannon forsook the Democrats and led the economy bloc. Both are running for reelection. The Republicans can't quite decide whether it would be easier to defy tradition and support two Democrats and still have their votes in the legislature, or to risk alienating their friendship by pushing Republican aspirants for office.

There are similar situations up and down the state. The easiest solution was offered by Clyde Watson, conservative Democrat of Orange, who changed his resignation to Republicon and hopes to be nominated and elected on the combined vote of Republicans and conservative Bourbons.

While Governor Olson has withdrawn his demands for "purge" of these unfriendly democrats, there will be intense pressure just the same.

The position of Anson W. Ford, Los Angeles supervisor and candidate for United States senator, seems to be improving with every new inconsistency of Lt. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson, who also wants the Democratic nomination. Political observers give neither one, however, much chance to slow up veteran Hiram Johnson in his drive for reelection.

Ford's best opportunity to collect votes and support will be in his connection with the Roosevelt third term delegation. Ford will be on the same train, in the same hotel, and in close touch with Governor Olson and State Democratic Chairman Paul Peek on the trip. This should tend to bositer his position with the party machine.

Olson himself is placed in a peculiar position as regards Johnson. Both men were progressvies and the present governor closely parallels in many respects the objectives of Johnson 30 years ago. The chief difference seems to be that Johnson had the knack of getting his legislation put over and Olson, to date at least, has been notably unsuccessful. And Johnson is a Republican, making it difficult for Olson to support him even if he wanted to.

California history contains no more dramatic episodes that the breaking of the Southern Pacific domination of California affairs by militant Johnson, nor his battles with legistive forces. He put through many reforms before resigning in 1917 to become senator, a post he has held since that time.

With Johnson a favorite to repeat and Ford apparently gaining strength, Patterson is in dutch with various factions. Even the left wing People's World newspaper castigated Patterson when he trimmed his anti-Roosevelt sails and took a new tack in support of the president.

The adage that "the mice play when the cat's away" is always true when the governor leaves the capitol for any length of time. The normal tension eases off and a good many executives leave town, too. Sacramento has been a pretty dead place for the last several weeks while Governor Olson was in the south on business and then made a lecture swing up the coast as far as Fort Bragg in the north.

The governor remained out of Sacramento almost all last summer while his office was being remodeled. Summer in Sacramento is a bit on the warmish side. It may become what the same this year because of the election campaigns. Olson will be gone most of July with his participation in the Democratic convention in Chicago, and will be out stumping the state prior to the August primary.

Incidentally, Olson need have no fears while he is out of the state with the Democratic delegation. Some thought that Patterson might kick over the traces while acting as governor, since he and the Olson do not see eye to eye.

But Patterson laughed off the suggestion and made it clear he would do nothing that might embarrass the administration. Patterson had the governor title once before, when Olson made a weekend trip to Portland.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

For party chieftains, the day of days draw near!

Platforms are being written; caucuses are being held; silk hats are coming out of storage; the bands are warming up—and state delegations are making frenzied last-minure preparations before boarding their special trains for the national party conventions.

California's delegation to the Republican National Convention, which convenes in Philadelphia on June 24, is organized and ready to go. Most of the delegates will leave by special train from Oakland within the next few days.

Preceding other members of the delegation East, Preston Hotchkiss of San Marino, California member of the resolutions and platform committee is already Philadelphia-bound to be on hand for pre-convention sessions on platform and policy.

National Committeeman William F. Knowland, is also going ahead of the delegation proper to sit in with national committeemen from other states in making final plans for the convention.

Breaking precedent, members of the G. O. P. resolutions and platform committee will meet in Philadelphia for a full week before the convention opens, whipping the party's platform into shape, so that it will be ready for presentation when the gavel falls. This is the first time in the party's history that the platform committee has done its work in advance of the opening of the convention—but apparently the Republican stalwarts have decided that the issues confronting the nation are of such transcending importance that every plank in the platform must be carefully fashioned and nailed down.

The Democratic delegation from California, headed by Governor Olson—and including two Garner delegates, in addition to the Roosevelt slate—still has considerable organization work to complete, but the Democratic convention which will be held at Chicago, isn't scheduled to open until July 15.

Secretary of State Paul Peek has proposed that California's Democratic delegates combine with delegates from Oregon, Washington and Nevada in special train arrangements. And if this is agreed to, the delegates from all three states will meet in San Francisco and spend a day at the Treasure island exposition before leaving for the East on July 10.

The Republican delegation from California is uninstructed, and thus far there has been no hint as to whether it will go for Dewey, Vandenberg, Taft—or the up and coming "dark horse", Wendell Willikie.

"BILTONG" URGED FOR TROOPS

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UP)—"Biltong" for the British army has been suggested to the defense department of South Africa. One shipload of "biltong" could last an army for months, thus freeing boats for other necessities. It is the sun-dried meat of the antelope and of oxen.

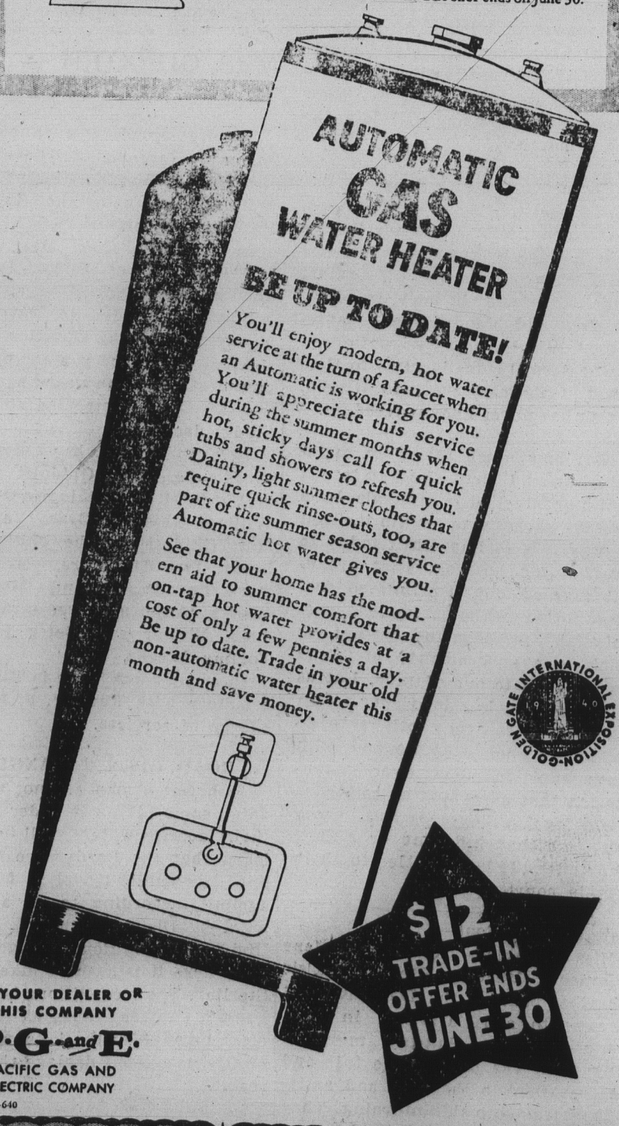
CANDIDATES

CARY S. ARBOGAST
INCUMBENT
Is a Candidate for Re-election to the office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940

JUDGE GEORGE L. JONES
INCUMBENT
Is a candidate for election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County.
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

WHY WAIT? Time is getting short

Thousands of families last month took advantage of the liberal trade-in offer and received $12 for their old non-automatic water heater that applied on the purchase price of a modern and economical-to-operate Automatic Water Heater. Why not you? But there is not much time left and this Save $12 will be withdrawn. The offer ends on June 30.


AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
BE UP TO DATE!
You'll enjoy modern, hot water service at the turn of a faucet when an Automatic is working for you. You'll appreciate this service during the summer months when hot, sticky days call for quick tubs and showers to refresh you. Dainty, light summer clothes that require quick rinse-outs, too, are part of the summer season service Automatic hot water gives you.
See that your home has the modern aid to summer comfort that on-tap hot water provides at a cost of only a few pennies a day. Be up to date. Trade in your old non-automatic water heater this month and save money.

GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

$12 TRADE-IN OFFER ENDS JUNE 30

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
246W-640

TRADE IN YOUR OLD NON-AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
SAVE $12 ON A GAS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
This special trade-in offer applies only on the purchase of an automatic gas water heater of 30 gallon capacity priced at $50 or more without installation, and on larger gallonage heaters priced proportionately

Professional Directory

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
Box 743

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Secy

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
JOHN GRAHAM, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

● *Webster calls a fact. "that which has actual existence." And the answer to each of these questions falls within that category. See for yourself—simply indicate answer choice to each question in space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.*

(1) If you've been told you suffer from astigmatism you probably have consulted (a) an ichtyologist, (b) an osteopath, (c) a biochemist, (d) an optometrist. ☐

(2) If your life is not "all beer and skittles" it's not all beer and (a) pretzels, (b) fried scallops, (c) ninepins, (d) deck tennis. ☐

(3) Maybe you'd call this a "hair-do" or "hair-dress," but getting technical, it is a: (a) coiffure, (b) coeval, (c) coffer, (d) manicure. ☐

(4) Hearing a former President referred to as Old Hickory you would think of: (a) Abe Lincoln, (b) Herbert Hoover, (c) Al Smith, (d) Andrew Jackson. ☐

(5) A toreador is a man who: (a) sings torrid songs, (b) dances the rhumba, (c) can't sleep nights, (d) fights bulls. ☐

(6) Surely you know that a kumquat is: (a) variety of fruit, (b) Siberian animal, (c) outlawed stroke in tennis, (d) kind of goldfish. ☐

(7) When Joe College writes home and says he is studying all about birds you know he enrolled in a course in: (a) geology, (b) embryology, (c) ethnology, (d) ornithology. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS — Tally Score Here

1. (d) we hope. (15 pts.) . . ____
2. Toughie, 20 pts. for (c) . . ____
3. Easy, 10 pts. for (a) . . ____
4. Historians, 15 pts. (d) . . ____
5. (d) again for 15 more . . ____
6. From down South (a) 15 pts. ____
7. A final 10 for (d) . . . . ____

YOUR RATING: 90-100, smart fellow; 80-90, among the best: TOTAL. ____
75. average; 65 and below: Just fair.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

from the status of an alien to that of a citizen, these young Americans are changing status—passing from that of a minor to that of a responsible member of the electorate of the state and becoming a part of "We the People." With twelve care-free years behind us we stand now facing our responsibility of functioning citizens; it is well to deteermine carefully what our new privileges will mean to us.

Our educational program has attempted to make vivid to us what is required of a citizen. It should continue to try to impress our successors even more deeply with a sense of obligation, for democratic self-government is by no means an easy way to control a great nation. It is very hard, indeed, but the only way to guarantee to all in the highest measure the blessings of freedom. Government progress must keep pace with progress in invention, in science and in social organization; hence, each generation of new voters must learn more about public adminstration. Otherwise, control will become centered in the hands of alert minorities, and freedom of the majority may be endangered. Consequently, "We, the people" must be ever watchful of our freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly and of the ballot if we are to preserve our self-government. We can not lay too great a stress on the fact that in our form of government emphasis must be put on local government. The county is our basic unit. Through it we carry out the will of the state and federal governments.

Unfortunately, the world war and the present bchoas abroad have attracted attention away from home problems to national and international affairs. We have drifted into the habit of thinking of government from the top down instead of from the bottom up. Democracy, like a good gold mine, should spring from the grass roots, but unlike the mine, it must develop upward. It goes up from homes and communities, and derives its just powers from the consent of the governed."

We young people, perhaps more than our parents, are victims of the world war delusion that makes us "world minded" to the point of forgetting how our own government functions, and how its success depends upon every-shoulder-to-the-wheel at home, in the community and in the voting precinct. Our government is neither perfect nor automatic. Its perpetuation still requires the vision, the wisdom and the judicious action that brought it into being. Who are we to think that we can accept this priceless heritage passively and expect it to function of itself for our advantage! All too many of us must admit the impeachment that we **do.**

A poingnant instance of our inertia is the case of one senior class in an American school which, when called upon to give a few hours' service on a community project designed for everyone's benefit, responded 8 per cent! It is not likely that the complacent 92 per cent of that class will, as new voters, ever look to the general good of the democracy whose benefits they will insist on reaping.

Security induces lassitude, it is true. But security, like every good possession, can be lost, and indifference is a frail staff with which to set out on the road to regain it.

It is my fervent hope that this class of 1940 may have the strength to see and to meet its obligations to a country that has given so far such a full measure of care-free living.

Capt. Chapman Here—

Captain Allen Chapman with his son, Ernest, came up from Alameda to attend the graduation exercises at the Nevada City high school and see his daughter, Marilyn Chapman, graduate. Miss Chapman accompanied her father home Saturday and Ernest remained here for a time. He will leave soon to attend citizen's military training camp.

Sacramento Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and son of Sacramento spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan. Mrs. Gardner was the former Miss Hedwig Von Hatten of Nevada City.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

CHERRIES FOR SALE—At Vistica Orchard and Nursery. Cherries are scarce Come and get them now. 3 miles North of Yuba City on U. S. 99-E. 5-13tmop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Crystals round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. Box 301
Nevada City

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

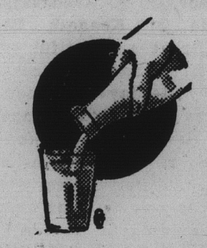
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

BIRD STORE HILLS FLAT
NEW SHIPMENT OF ROLLER CANARIES IN FULL SONG
Special on Dahlia Tubers—
2 FOR 25c
6 Rose Bushes for $1.00
(named varieties)
Vines, Sweet William, Oxalis, Ferns, Boxwood, Cacti, Rubber Trees.

Owl Tavern
134 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY
Delicious mixed drinks, soft drinks, wines, beers and liquors. Table or counter service, short orders or a la carte.
A good place on these summer days to keep a rendezvous with friends.

FACTORY SPECIFIED ENGINE TUNE-UP AND STEERING AND FRONT END ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT
Service Garage
W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

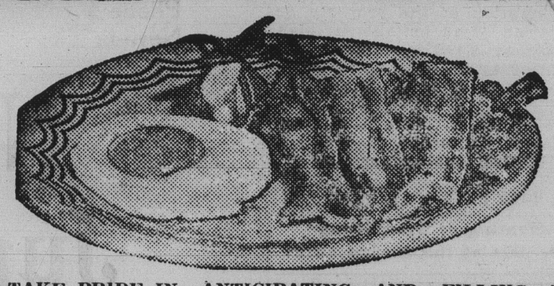
ED BURTNER
of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. A thorough cleaning and pressing of all outer garments gives their wearers that sense of well being that leads to success in life.
111 Main Street Grass Valley Phone 375



Medical science has proved that milk is the most satisfactory food for growing children and adults! Be a healthy person. Don't deny yourself the health-giving vitamins, minerals and proteins contained in milk.
— Drink It Daily —
Bret Harte Dairy
Jordan Street, Nevada City
Phone 77

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphrets and tailings
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

Meat Specials



WE TAKE PRIDE IN ANTICIPATING AND FILLING THE WANTS OF OUR CUSTOMERS WITH 100 PER CENT SATISFACTION—You'll find a warm welcoming smile here with your savings on finer meats.
"OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE"
KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
Commercial Street, Nevada City Phone 67

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

Shamrock Cafe
CHICKEN, STEAK AND TURKEY DINNERS
50c
Broad Street, Nevada City

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

NEVADA CITY PUTS ON JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION THIS YEAR FOR THE TWIN CITIES
ARE YOU READY?
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
●
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

DICK LANE'S
A-1 AUTO REPAIR
GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
BROAD AND UNION STREETS, NEVADA CITY
Avoid a big repair bill by having little ones attended to in time. Let us check your car regularly. It will save you money.

BEAT THE SUN! SEE US NOW FOR
AWNINGS
AND CANOPIES FOR STORES, RESIDENCES, ETC.
New Patterns! "Snipers Hose" for the gravel miner. Any size—priced right. We use THUR-O Foamy Cleaner for cleaning car interiors, rugs, upholstery of all kinds. It disinfects, deodorizes and cleans at one operation.
Weisbrod's Canvas Shop
PHONE 967 HILLS FLAT

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

RISLEY'S
106 Pine Street Nevada City
PHONE 217
Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
In our DRESS SHOP we sell—Dresses, sizes 12-52. Formals, Hostess Coats, Smocks, Slack Suits, Hoover Aprons, Slips and Hosiery.

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Barbara Clark Weds Carroll Coughlan

At a wedding ceremony held in St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral Saturday, June 8, in Reno, Miss Barbara Clark of that city, and Carroll J. Coughlan of Nevada City were united in matrimony by Rev. Father Sheehy.

Those in attendance were the mother of the bride, Mrs. Clyde Fletcher, the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dan J. Coughlan, Miss Norma Anderson of Reno, who acted as brdesmaid, E. R. Foley of Sacramento, the best man, and Mrs. Foley.

The bride is a native of Goldfield, Nevada. She attended Dominican College at San Rafael and the University of Nevada, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She also took post-graduate work at Dominican College and there received a certificate in social work. Since graduation she has been employed by the state of Nevada, the last two years as state supervisor, Division of Child Welfare Services.

Mr. Coughlan was born in Nevada City and attended the local schools. He is the son of the late Dan J. Coughlan and Mrs. Katherine Coughlan. He attended St, Mary's College and was graduated with the class of 1933. Since that time he has been employed by Alpha Stores Ltd. of this city.

After a wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Nevada City.

Miss Helen Arbogast Weds Kenneth Beatie

Miss Helen Arbogast, daughter of Supervisor C. S. Arbogast, became the bride of Kenneth Beatie of Marysville at a beautiful service in the local Methodist church at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist church read the marriage service. Miss Bethel Beatie, sister of the groom was maid of honor. Miss Helen Davidson of Nevada City and Miss Jean Torvend of Modesto were bridesmaids. Burton Olmstead of Stockton was best man.

The bride is a native of Nevada City and after completing the local schools, graduated from College of the Pacific in Stockton. She has been teaching in the Meridian school the past year. She is a talented musician.

The groom is associated with his father in business in Marysville. After a honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Marysville.

Mrs. Foreman Hostess At Daughter's Birthday

Mrs. Bert Foreman entertained at a delightful party recently honoring the eighteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Doreen Foreman. The party started at 7:30 in the evening and games and a social time were enjoyed.

Pastel decorations and flowers in the same colors were used about the home and on the table. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Present for the happy occasion were. Miss Edna Smith, George Smith, and Harley Ames, Placerville, E. Crispin, Eddie Helsbach, Miss Bonita Bayley, Grass Valley; Marjory Clark, Bernice McQuay, Doreen Watson, LeVerne Willard, Dick Clark, Dick Keen and McKenzie.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Date: May 27th, 1940.

Whereas, I was on the 11th day of May, 1940, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller dated May 21, 1940, to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I will on the 24th day of June, 1940, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in the Tax Collector's office in the Court House of the County of Nevada, in the City of Nevada, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcel or parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and are described as follows:

PARCEL No. 1

S½ of the SE¼; Lot 1 of the NE¼ and Lots 2 and 3 of the SE¼ of Sec. 11, containing 134 acres; the NE¼ of Sec. 21, containing 160 acres; the E½ of the E½ of Sec. 16, contaning 160 acres; E½ of E½ of Sec. 17, containing 160 acres; NW¼ of Sec. 4, containing 160 acres; NE ¼ of Sec. 9, containing 160 acres. All of above described property located in Twp. 16 North, Rg. 10 East, M. D. B. & M. Min, price $1,167.50.

Assessed to Oscar Tamm for the year 1931 to and including the year 1937.

PARCEL No. 2

SE¼ of the NW¼ and the SW¼ of the NE¼ of Sec. 1, Twp. 16 North, R. 10 East M. D. B. & M. containing 80 acres. Min. price $100.00. Assessed to Oakvale Mining Co., for the year 1930 to and including the year 1936.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law prior to the sale thereof, the right of redemption will cease.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, State of California.

Date of first publication May 27, 1940.
May 27, June 3, 10.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

LINDA DARNELL IN STARDUST TO OPEN WED.

What is generally conceded to be the greatest of all modern ballads, "Star Dust," by H. Carmichael and Mitchell Parish, has inspired a great picture, the 20th Century Fox film of the same name which stars lovely Linda Darnell.

The perennially popular number is sung by Mary Healy in the film coming Wednesday to the Nevada Theatre.

The picture tells the story of plucky small town youngsters scrapping for fame in the great adventure that is Hollwood, a story that well might be the tale of Linda's own meteoric rise to stardom.

Also featured are two brand new songs by Mack Gordon, famous Hollywood song writer. These songs, "Secrets in the Moonlight" and "Don't Let It Get You Down," are two of the best numbers Gordon has ever done and it should be remembered that he was in on such famous hits as "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking," "Never in a Million Years," and many others.

John Payne appears opposite Linda in "Star Dust." Among the players Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck chose for other featured roles in her supporting cast are Roland Young, Charlotte Greenwood, William Gargan, Mary Beth Hughes, Mary Healy and Donald Meek.

Visits Mother—

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and daughters of Auburn visited for a time with his mother, Mrs. C. Muscardini and other relatives here today.

Another Limit—

"Whispering" Dick Lane was all smiles again this morning and reports a nice limit of trout caught on the South Yuba river above Washington yesterday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

Friday morning the students came to school for the closing assembly of the year at 10 o'clock. Mr. Kjorlie opened the assembly with a short speech, wishing everyone a pleasant vacation. Three teachers Miss Rector, Mrs. Flewellen and Mr. Burke, who are leaving expressed their regret. Miss Rector is to be married, Mrs. Flewellen will go to the city to take care of a brother and sister, and Mr. Burke will continue his schooling in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hefelfinger then presented the following girls with certiificates showing they had passed the necessar course in hygiene: Jean Eliott, June Curtis, Enid Brown, Mary Innis, Betty Krough, Carol Merrill, Hetty Clark, Maude Fox, Kathleen Fissell, Mary Libbey, Kathleen Laiu, Levon Yates, Agatha Yates. Joyce Henwod, Ethel Merrill, Patricia Presley, Sylvia Ronning, Doris Rosynski, Mildred Ratcliff, Frances Savio, Elsie Schreinber, Doreen Watson, Florence Winney, and Faydean White.

Coach Ed Frantz then told how he had enjoyed working as coach this year and spoke of the ability and enthusiasm of the boys on the teams. He then awarded football letters to the following boys: Frank Angelini, Luburn Williams, George Strach, Frank Roberts, Bob Schmidt, Dennis Coughlan, Melvin Creedman, Oscar Engstrom, George McCartney, Kirk Martin, Bob Mitchell, Albert Ponticelli, George Phillips, Bill Muscardini, Allen Spracklen, Ronald Joyal.

The basketball letters were awarded to the following A team members. Hobart Childers, Ed Jacobs, Chick Thomas, Bob Mitchell, Kirk Martin, Ronald Joyal, Oscar Engstrom, and Allen Spracklen. The B team members who received letters are Dick Gregory, Clement Henwood, Everett Angove, Leroy Leonard, Don Odgers, Chick Gregory and John McLeod.

The outgoing student body officers then introduced next years officers, who in turn said a few words.

The outgoing officers are president, Margie Clark; vice president, Elsie Schreiber; secretary, Oscar Engstrom; and treasurer. Adrianne Barnhart. The following are next years officers: president, Kirk Martin; vice president, Mary Innis; secretary, Donald Odgers and treasurer, Mildred Ratcliff.

The students then went to their class meetings to receive their report cards which closed their school year.

FIRST COMMENCEMENT IN GYM

The class of 1940 was the first to graduate from the finished auditorium. The seniors in their caps and gowns on the tastefully decorated stage produced an impressive sight. The orchestra played the recessional and the class marched in single file on each side and across the stage. Reverend Pateman gave the invocation. Bill Wagner spoke on "The Outlook in Industry," and Margie Clark spoke on" Learning for Living." The string octet then played "Romance" by Mozart, after which the orchestra played "Intermezzo" by Bizet. Dick Pease then spoke on "Functioning Citizenship," and Jane Bennett on "Life Begins in 1940." The chorus sang "The Lord's Prayer", "Cherubim Song" and "I Love Life." Mr. Kjorlie presented the class and read the names of those who had received school letters. Mr. Kjorlie presented Mrs. Flewellen and she spoke a few words of farewell to the graduates, school, and friends. Miles Coughlin presented the diplomas and Mr. Ralston pronounced the benediction. The chorus and senior class sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "Nevada Hi." The students then marched off the stage.

Patricia Arbogast is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation. Hal Draper received the Bausch and Lomb Science award. Frank Angelini received mention for two years perfect attendance.

After graduation the P. T. A. and mothers of the graduates gave a dance in the gymnasium in honor of the senior class.

Weekend at Fair—

Raymond Leonard, Leo Angelini, Max Young and Don Bosworth spent the week end attending the rodeo at Livermore and visiting Treasure Island.

Dependable used cars at GEORGE BROS. Grass Valley. We now have some dandy buys in PICKUPS, PANELS AND COUPES. Fully guaranteed with easy terms.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

PINOCCHIO Walt Disney's famous cartoon in multiplane technicolor portraying the exquisitely comical adventures of Pinocchio, in many respects equalling and surpassing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

STARDUST Linda Darnell in a novel drama of young love. Two youthful lovers bruising their hearts, finding out things about love in the great adventure that is Hollywood.

SUMMER CANDY SPECIALS

HAAS Special Assortment of wrapped chews, taffies, nougats, brittles, etc. Large 10 ounce box—**ONLY 25C**

HAAS Famous Home-Kraft summer assortment, contains a larger variety including a few chocolates. The popular home package—50c.

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